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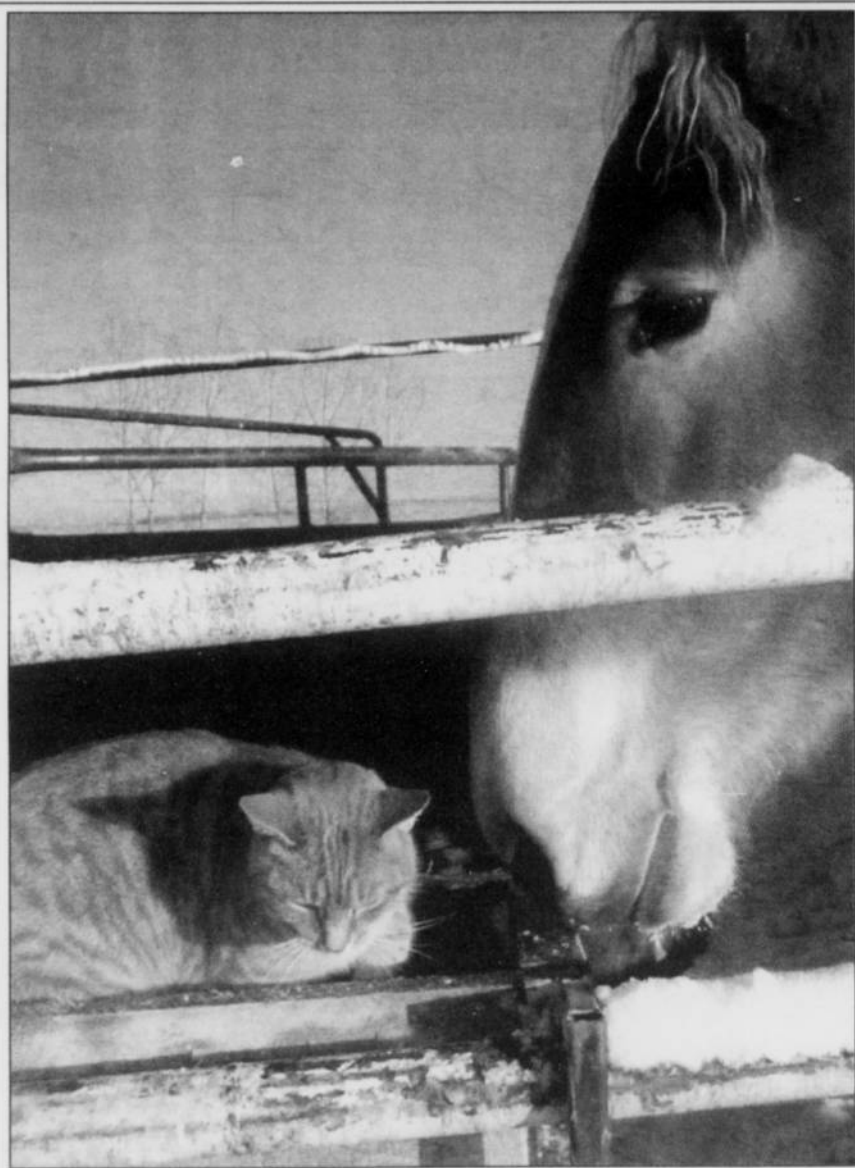


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Winter friends ...

A horse and cat take the time to meet and greet during a nice day on the weekend. The weather in the Didsbury area hit the plus side on Saturday and Sunday.

HEALTH

HA5 looking to fill doctor shortage in Didsbury area

by Richard Westlund

Health Authority 5 is actively recruiting new doctors for the Didsbury area after Dr. Moestert of Carstairs and Dr. Lui of Didsbury handed in letters of resignation to the body.

The work load for the remaining two doctors in the area will be increased, said Al Martin, CEO of Health Authority 5, but that they are looking at how they can make things easier in the interim while other doctors are being sought.

"Certainly things will be more stressful for the remaining doctors," said Martin, adding the Rural Locum program, which places rural doctors in an area of need over a short term period is being sought. He did say the program requires some notice in order to be utilized, something the Health Authority didn't have after the resignations.

Martin said one of the first things the health authority did en route to finding a new doctor was to consult Dr. Puts of the College Green Medical Clinic to see if he had anyone in mind for the job.

The Alberta College of Physicians has also been made aware that doctors are being sought for the area. Martin said the community of doctors is fairly small and it takes little time for word to spread there are vacancies somewhere else.

In the last 10 to 15 years it has been a challenge for rural areas to keep their doctors, said Martin citing heavy work schedules and having to be on call for hospital duties as barriers to finding a lot of interest for the positions. He said most physicians that graduate in Alberta tend to go to the urban centres and that often rural health authorities will look to other countries to recruit doctors to the area.

One of the main recruiting grounds is South Africa. Incentives are offered to bring them into rural areas. Health Authority 5 will offer a physician a payment after six months and one year. Martin said he couldn't disclose how much was in the payment but that it was a significant amount. The Health Authority will also supply a moving allowance and will give on-going support for medical education.

South African doctors are ideal for rural areas as they are well-trained and usually are skilled in dealing with trauma - as that is something they saw often in their country.

"Typically it takes about three months to get everything in order to recruit an out-of-country doctor," said Martin.

The challenge to keep doctors in local areas has become more prevalent in the last 10 to 15 years. Rural areas have become busier in that time as populations have grown.

Martin said that although turnover in doctors has been high in the Didsbury area, Health Authority 5 has been successful in recruiting doctors and maintaining them in other areas.

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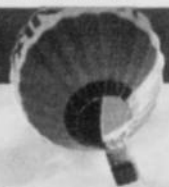
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'TIS THE SEASON

Christmas celebrated by many at Didsbury hospital

by Richard Westlund

The smell of a turkey dinner wafted through almost the entire hospital as one of the largest Christmas get-togethers in Didsbury took place last week.

Over 400 meals were handed out to guests at the annual event this year by the staff at the Didsbury Hospital with the help of many volunteers.

Dawna Faryna said the event is one of the largest annual community gatherings in Didsbury.

Each of the 90 or so residents at the hospital are allowed to invite up to four guests.

The residents in the acute care unit also receive a special meal.

"Basically we do it every year so the residents can have a Christmas dinner with their families," said Faryna, adding they try to hold it early in December when the staff is still around to support a project of that magnitude.

"It's a special event and the residents realize that," said Faryna adding that hospital workers help the residents get dressed up for the affair and give them corsages to wear

"Basically we do it every year so the residents can have a Christmas dinner with their families."

- Dawna Faryna,
Volunteer Coordinator

during the meal.

High school students brought the tables over for the dinner that was spread out through almost the entire hospital, and volunteers were crucial in the preparation and carrying out of the project.

Residents and Volunteers played a big role in getting the hospital decorated for the event.

"It takes weeks of planning and preparation to put something like this on," said Faryna.

After the dinner was completed, residents and their guests were able to enjoy entertainment that was put on by the Bergthal Mennonite Church, Paul and Diane Bonnaure, Ormand Sherrick and friends and the Carstairs Kitchen Band.



Residents and guests celebrated Christmas at the hospital last week.

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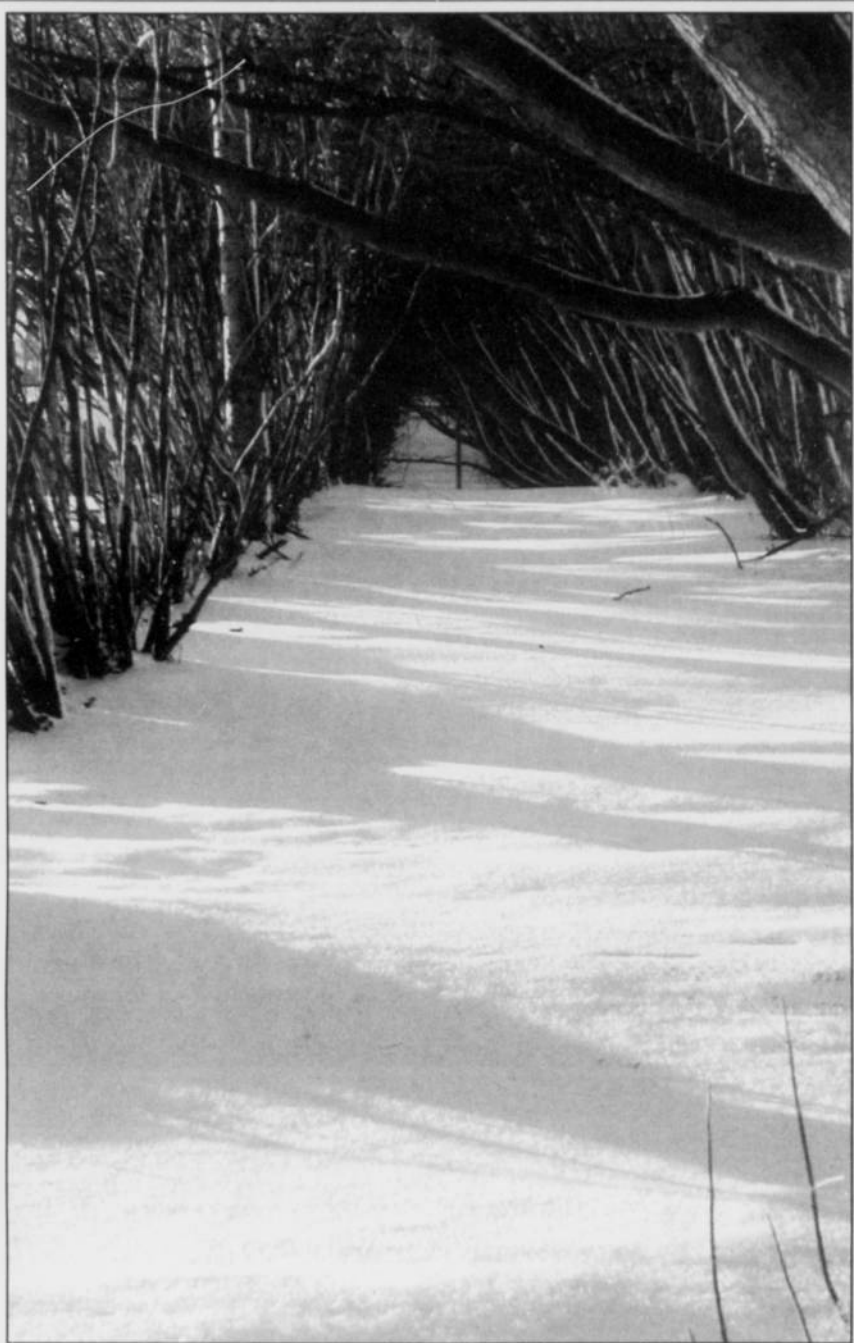


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Winter wonderland ...

Snow covered trees and a late day sun produce some dramatic shadow through a row of trees just outside Didsbury.

GIVING Didsburians generous again in Adopt-a-Family campaign

A high number of local families are stepping forward to give once again this Christmas

by Richard Westlund

Once again Didsburians have opened their hearts to those in need at Christmas time.

The supply has so far outlasted the need in the Didsbury Adopt-a-Family program.

For the first time since the program was started in 1998 there are more families and organizations willing to sponsor a family than there are who have stepped forward asking to receive from the program.

The program, which is much like Santa's Anonymous was created in Didsbury four years ago by former Didsbury Review Editor Ceilidh McClurg and Alana Hagel with the Town of Didsbury.

It started as a volunteer-based initiative and despite being handled by the Town it remains that way today.

People on a need list are matched up with those on a list of people that are willing to sponsor a family.

Sponsorship families or organizations are not given specifics about their family but rather the number of people living at the house, the ages and the gender of the children. They then buy appropriate gifts for them.

The Adopt-a-Family program teams up with the Christmas hamper and a total package is created for families.

Hagel is happy that the people of Didsbury have been supportive of the campaign and knows first hand it has done much good in the community.

"The giving aspect of the program makes a person feel great," she said. "To see there are a number of people who want to do something like this during the Christmas season is so refreshing."

Hagel said the reactions that are received when knocking on a door have made the program more than worthwhile. She said for the most part the families don't know that something has been prepared for them as they were nominated for the program by friends or family that knew they were in need. Family Liaison workers at school are also approached by the program in order to find families that need the help at Christmas time.

"No one has ever turned the package away. Everyone has been receptive and thankful," said Hagel, who said handing out Christmas packages the first year was a rewarding experience.

If you are interested in volunteering to hand out Christmas packages or know of any other matches that can possibly be made, call Alana at 335-7369.

GRANT SUBMISSION

Environment and agriculture important to County

by Chris Puglia

The agriculture sector is looking at ways of becoming more environmentally sensitive and an application for three year funding from Alberta Environment's Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture Program (AESAP) will help producers in Mountain View County do just that.

The grant application being submitted by the county on behalf of the Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group is designed to provide education and extension work in the county promoting environmentally sustainable farming practices.

The three year program will look at addressing three main issues, sustainable grazing and riparian management, nutrient management and responsible pest management.

Setting up eco-sensitive practices in those three areas will go a long way in protecting local watersheds and assist in recovering riparian (biomass surrounding waterways) areas within the county.

It is hoped that by the end of the three years producers in Mountain View County will be considered leaders in planning and the implementation of environmental farm plans.

Through eco-sensitive

farming practices producers can decrease the chances of contaminate entering local streams from sources such as manure, pesticides and livestock feeding along riparian areas.

In year one of the program, which is proposed for 2002/2003, the application mentions seven activities that will kick off the initiative.

Year one centers around information gathering, staff and producer training and educating producers about alternative, environmentally sensitive farm plans that will work for local ranches and intensive livestock operations.

Year two will continue the

education and training that was began in year one and producers will be assisted in developing, designing and implementing environmentally sensitive farm plans.

In the final year the work on the alternative farming practices will be finished, tours of the sites will be conducted and an evaluation of how successful the program was will ensue.

Funding for the \$354,000 initiative is being made possible by a number of partners including, Cows and Fish, Alberta Public Lands, Foothills Forage Association, Grey Wolf Forage Association, Alberta Agriculture, PFRA, Ducks Unlimited, Alberta Conserva-

tion Association, adjacent rural municipalities and Watershed groups.

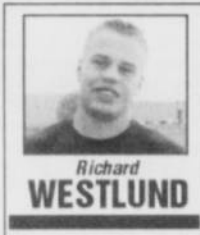
Through those partnerships \$183,000 has been raised.

Mountain View County is contributing \$28,700 to the project a majority through the use of administration services and office space and the remaining \$143,000 is what the AESA grant will hopefully cover.

The Mountain View Waterways Restoration Group is made-up of local producers and other interested parties who are aimed at increasing awareness and developing strategies to improve the condition of local watersheds.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Where are the doctors?



Richard
WESTLUND

The two remaining doctors in Didsbury are going to have their hands full until new doctors can be brought in to the area.

Doctor positions in Carstairs and Didsbury are needed to be filled once again and timelines for when new doctors will arrive are uncertain, according to Health Authority 5.

Didsbury in the past couple of years has been having trouble keeping its doctors and one has

to wonder what the problem is.

Traditionally it has been difficult to keep doctors in rural areas. Not only are they expected to give up more of their time as they are on-call, but wages at private practices in the city are often better.

A rural doctor, along with running a clinic, is expected to oblige to hospital duties, which means less free time and more work.

Other areas in the health regions have been fortunate in a low turnover rate, but once again a doctor is being sought for Didsbury.

What are the answers? Do we need to offer more money to rural doctors to entice them to come and stay or do we put up more money, hire more doctors and lighten the work load?

With Christmas right around the corner many are getting their shopping done and gifts wrapped in the hopes of making Christmas special for someone else.

But many Didsburians should be proud of the efforts they have put forward already this month as they have made Christmas better for someone else. A number of Christmas campaigns are running in full force and all that I have seen have put smiles on peoples' faces.

Didsbury should be proud of its volunteers and the extra effort they gave at Christmas time. We have a lot to be thankful for and a strong community is one of those things.

Wonderings of the heart

"An Unusual Christmas Dinner"

by Margaret Fradley

An unusual event took place when I worked at an Inner City Mission. My co-worker and I, together with another friend, had planned to have a special Christmas Dinner with all the trimmings for three of the men who pretty regularly helped around the Mission, especially during the Christmas season. The dinner went well.

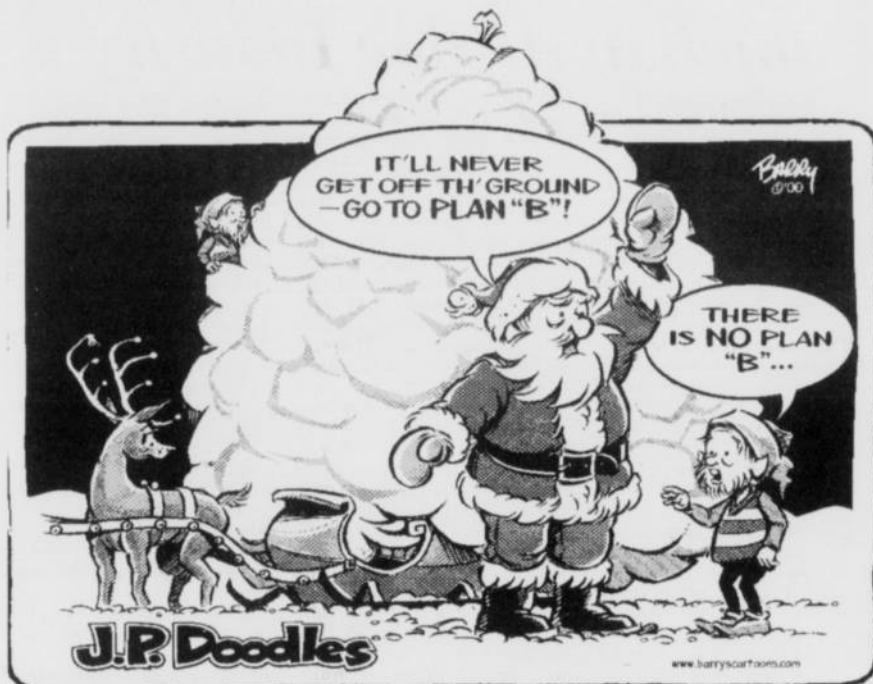
Soon after, these men invited us to the 'Ice Capades' to show their appreciation. We accepted the invitation. They had even hired a cab to take us and return us to the church afterwards.

The Monday morning following, I arrived at the Mission, and was met at the door by an R.C.M.P. officer. He produced a picture of one of the men we had been with, asking if I could identify the man. Of course I could, and gave his name. Another alias as it turned out. This man was wanted in a number of provinces for major offences as assault, rape, break and entry to name a few.

The officer asked if we would have any idea of where he could be headed, and we informed him. He was later picked up, formally charged and sent to prison, where soon after he took his life in his prison cell.

This was a very traumatic experience, as we had learned to trust him as a friend who was trying to get on his feet.

Many times we meet people with very deep needs. Can we help?



EDITORIAL

To spend or not to spend

As with every federal budget, a veritable buffet of advice is on display for federal finance minister Paul Martin to feast upon. And in this post-September 11th world, a good many of the dishes on offer are of the spending, big-ticket, megaproject spending variety. While most Canadians acknowledge the need for an increased (read: more money) focus on public and national security, prudence and valued purchases in this field should still rule the day.

As for the other tempting meals being cooked up by a hodgepodge of economists assembled by the CCPA (Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, \$11 billion in spending) and more recently, CATA's (the Canadian Advanced Technology Alliance) proposal for \$10 billion of stimulus (over half of this in direct corporate welfare to biotech and technology companies, YIKES!) ... Mr. Martin would do well to follow every mother's advice, "take a deep breath, and push away from the table still feeling a little hungry."

Indeed, once public security concerns are addressed in next Monday's budget, that should be it for government dining at taxpayer expense. There are a variety of reasons why this spend-only-on-security diet should be followed.

To start, the U.S. National

Bureau of Economic Research has confirmed that the American economy is in recession. It has been in recession since March.

Given our reliance on the U.S. economy (87% of our exports go south, over \$1 billion every day), it is safe to say that we are in a recession as well. Indeed, two major Canadian banks have said as much.

The last time a government tried to spend its way out of a recession it was the early 1990s and the Bob Rae administration was ruining Ontario. Running \$10 billion a year deficits (20% of Ontario's entire budget) was a disaster and partly explains why the U.S. recession of the period only lasted four months while Canada's sketched over two years ... Ontario dragged the rest of the Canadian economy down with it.

Japan has been trying to "prime the pump" to kickstart its lagging economy since 1993 spending over \$1.1 trillion (bullet trains to nowhere, a tunnel under Tokyo Bay, etc.) on public works projects. In 1996 alone, the stimulus package was 4% of annual GDP. The result: marginal gains.

It wasn't until the Japanese government started controlling expenditures and cutting taxes at the turn of this century that the economy started to show marked signs of recovery from its decade long slump as a re-

sult of the Tokyo real-estate crash in the late 1980s. So Minister Martin must meet public security priorities while still balancing the budget, respecting his tax cuts schedule and socking away more money for debt reduction. He must ensure that overall program spending is reined in, and grows no faster than inflation and population growth. And given the focus on security (the military, CSIS, RCMP, etc.), this should translate into spending cuts to corporate welfare, regional development agencies, and multicultural programs.

Is this doable? Absolutely! This week's report from Auditor General Sheila Fraser points to some \$16.5 billion in discretionary government programs (read: politically influenced, pork-barrel, vote-buying vehicles) that need to be monitored and evaluated. The CTF advocates shutting down many of these initiatives entirely. It is not a question of better management; it's a question of assessing the proper role of government.

This brings us full circle to our Hamlet word play, to spend or not to spend? The proper choice, indeed the only choice is to govern. And to govern, the Liberals must shelve any big-ticket spending ideas.

-- Walter Robinson,
Canadian Taxpayers
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WILD ROSE REPORT

Canadian Airline Industry is a mess, says MP

by Myron Thompson, M.P.

Simply put the airline industry in Canada is a mess. Since the Liberal government came to power, Canjet, Canada 3000, Canadian Airlines, Greyhound Roots, Royal and Vistajet have all declared bankruptcy or been taken over by other companies.

The current Transport Minister, David Collette has proven to be an abysmal failure with this portfolio. After the September 11 attacks he gave \$100 million to Air Canada to cover its expenses for the two and half days that the skies were closed. Ironically, days later Air Canada launched its discount carrier Tango which competed with Canada 3000 on virtually all of Canada 3000's routes. The head of Canada's Competition Bureau now says Tango was anti-com-

petitive and designed to run Canada 3000 out of business. The Transport Minister simply should have made it a condition of the \$100 million to Air Canada that they not launch Tango and destroy domestic air competition with taxpayer's money. With Canada 3000 now out of the way, Air Canada has announced plans to expand the Tango program and thereby destroy competition in Canada's skies even further.

With the attacks of September 11 and now the bankruptcy of Canada 3000, Canadians are worried more than ever about air travel. According to a Globe and Mail survey, two-thirds of passengers are afraid that an airline they plan to use will go bankrupt leaving them stranded, and another poll has shown that 78% of Canadians think that air marshals are a necessary measure in order to make

them feel safe.

With Canadians looking for some reassurances the Transport Minister introduced Bill C-42, the Public Safety Act, this week. The pre-introduction spin on this bill led Canadians to believe that we would be seeing air marshals, reinforced cockpit doors, tighter regulations for airport security and measures concerning cargo and baggage screening.

Instead the bill was filled with half measures delegating even more authority to the Transport Minister to implement whatever he desires, whenever he desires. Once again the Liberals have utterly and completely missed the mark as far as providing Canadians with true air security.

The loss of Canada 3000 has put roughly 4,400 Canadians out of work, and will leave tens of thousands of

passengers stranded over the coming weeks. For those in Wild Rose who had purchased tickets from Canada 3000, you should make the following phone calls: 1) To your travel agent who issued the ticket. They may know whether trip interruption insurance ap-

plies or whether charter passengers were rebooked on another carrier; 2) To your credit card company. Even if you don't have insurance they may be able to get back at least part of the money. 3) The appropriate bankruptcy trustee.

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New Meridian Dam will increase costs to farmers in the area

Dear Editor,

I hoped that the building of dams on the rivers of Alberta was finally over following all the turbulence surrounding the controversial dam on the Old Man River. So imagine my surprise when I found out recently that feasibility studies are proceeding for another huge barrage on the South Saskatchewan River in Southern Alberta.

Over one kilometre long and 74 meters high and at an estimated cost of 1.5 billion dollars, the proposed Meridian Dam would have a similar design to the Old Man Dam, but its reservoir would be seven times longer, stretching south from Empress to Medicine Hat, flooding one of the deepest natural canyons in the Canadian Prairies and destroying vital habitat for several species of plants and animals unique to Southern Alberta.

Even though several interest groups are excited about this project it appears at this stage to have no discernible merit.

In fact the only group in any position benefit immediately would be the construction companies who would build the dam.

The Meridian Dam is not designed to produce electrical power and it is not suitable for irrigation since the surrounding land is very sandy and a large stretch of the west bank belongs to the Canadian military at CFB Suffield.

Also, when the reservoir is full, the top of the water will be about 50 meters below the height of the banks so any irrigation water would have to be pumped up to the prairie, increasing the cost to farmers. Maybe that \$1.5 billion should be used to help all farmers in other, more direct ways.

This dam is not planned to prevent flooding. If anything, it will cause a lack of water downstream. Ten years after construction, when the canyon is at last full of water, Saskatoon, the City of

Bridges, is likely to have no more than a trickle of water in its riverbed.

Maybe holding back the water is the sole motive for this project. Maybe fifteen or twenty years from now the citizens of the United States will have run out of moisture to keep their desert golf courses green.

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Yours truly,
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CRIME

Didsbury RCMP warn about telephone scam

A local incident of telephone fraud has Didsbury RCMP warning businesses not to wire money to individuals claiming to be police in another part of the country.

In a Business Watch release, Staff Sgt. Ron Platz warns about a local incident and says Canadian police do not set up stings over the phone.

A local business received a collect call from a male who said he was with Vancouver RCMP and that they were in-

vestigating two individuals who were scamming and defrauding seniors by getting them to send money to Western Union where they picked it up.

The individual then stated that they had 1 of the men in custody and they were attempting to trap the other man. They wanted the local business owner to send some money to Western Union in the name of their suspect (who he did not offer) so that they could track

his activity when he picked up the money and then arrest him.

The local business owner advised the caller that she was not prepared to send her money to Western Union, if he wanted to send her some she would then forward it on his behalf.

RCMP Didsbury would like to make the business community aware that this is not the practice of law enforcement agencies anywhere across Canada.

"We do not 'solicit' money

from businesses over the phone. If we are seeking the assistance of the public in tracing activities of individuals, we would be coming and talking to you in person. If North Vancouver RCMP or Vancouver City Police required our assistance, they would go through our office and we would approach the business or public," stated Platz in the Business Watch release. "Please be very wary of any solicitations for funds over the phone. If it doesn't

sound right, doesn't feel right, it probably is not right.

"As in the buyer beware scenario, protect your assets and money by asking lots of questions until you are absolutely satisfied that the cause is legitimate."

If you have any questions, or if you are approached in the same manner as above, or in person from individuals that don't appear legit, please call your local police force and pass on any information you gain.

FEDERAL POLITICS

Liberals' Dictatorial Parliamentary System alive and well-MP

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says that the actions of the Liberal government the past two weeks are typical of the undemocratic and dictatorial parliamentary system we are currently living under.

"The Liberal government invoked closure this week on Bill C-36, the anti-terrorism bill. It single-handedly ruled out any further revisions to the bill and put it on a fast track toward legislation. This was probably the most important piece of legislation in the past 50 years and the Liberals decided to slam the door before we could ensure the legislation provided true safety and security for all Canadians," said Thompson.

"This was the 73rd time since the Liberal's came to power that they voted to shut down debate. They are undermining democracy at every turn, even against their own backbenchers. The

dissent was spreading against Bill C-36 and they had to slam the door before it spread," stated Thompson.

Earlier this week the Official Opposition condemned the Liberal government's reluctance to quickly bring forth legislation that would ban human cloning in Canada. The rebuke came after a report that a US firm had, for the first time, successfully cloned a human embryo.

"It was over seven years ago that the government promised legislation to deal with the whole issue of reproductive cloning and we still have seen nothing. With 90% of Canadians opposed to human cloning and now that human cloning is a reality, what is the hold up for this government? Why are we always playing catch up, why are we not pro-active when these issues come along," questioned Thompson.

"It's time for parliament to catch up with the scientific community. The warning bell is ringing and the government is ignoring it," said Thompson.

Furthermore, in a vote last week in the Environment Committee that would have ensured proper protection of species at risk in Canada, the Liberals defeated a move by the Official Opposition to ensure full compensation for landowners who will be asked to endure financial hardship for protecting species on their lands.

"The Canadian Alliance has argued from day one that for species to thrive in this country landowners must receive proper support for protecting these species. The Liberal's voted against our amendment and now people and endangered species will suffer as a result," stated Thompson.

The Official Opposition's amendment would have en-

sured that people would receive fair and reasonable compensation for economic losses suffered because of the application of regulations under Bill C-5 the Species at Risk Act.

"The repercussions are far reaching, property values in some cases will plummet and property owners may make their land uninviting to endan-

gered species," stated Thompson.

"Canadians might as well have elected a dictator a year ago, as Jean Chretien continues to ignore Parliament and Canadians, and governs from within his office. My only hope is that the rumours of his impending retirement are true," concluded Thompson.

Alumni game during the Christmas holidays will raise money for the Colts

by Richard Westlund

An alumni game featuring Mountain View Colts of year's past will be played during the holiday season to raise money for the local franchise.

Players who played with the Colts when team was first formed leading up to players that played for the team last year will be among those participating in the special game.

The Alumni game will take place in Carstairs at the Memorial Arena on Dec. 28 at 8 p.m.

"So far we have 32 or 33 guys signed up to play," said Jason Brander, one of the organizers of the game who expects 35-40 alumni members suit up for the contest.

Players like Mike Vanteering, Mike Parslow, Brent Youngs and Darcy and Darren Dallas will be among some of the players that will take to the ice.

Coaches such as Darwin Casebeer, Gerry Willey and Bill Dallas will take their place behind their respective benches.

The teams will be mixed up so that older and younger alumni are mixed up and have a chance to meet each other - one of things Brander cites as a benefit of playing hockey with the Colts.

"There were a lot of friend-

ships built.

"You still ask around and run into guys you used to play with. It's good to have an opportunity to get together with those guys again."

And it is also an opportunity to give something back to the

organization that has given an opportunity for young hockey players to play the game they love into their early 20's and do it locally.

Tickets will be sold for the contest and proceeds will go towards the Colts organization.

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GAYE ROSS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Didsburian presented with nursing scholarship

by Richard Westlund

Heather Laslo finds it hard to believe that one day she will get paid for something she loves doing so much.

Laslo, an Olds Koinonia graduate, is currently attending Trinity Western University in Langley, British Columbia and in two years time will have achieved her degree in Nursing. But she didn't have to wait that long to make a difference in the Town she grew up in or to find success in her field.

After being a Volunteer at the Didsbury hospital from Grade 10 to 12, Laslo volunteered her time for three-month periods the summer before she started University and the summer after her first year.

And recently she has been rewarded for her hard work and was awarded the Gaye Ross Memorial Scholarship.

Laslo wrote an essay, as part of the requirements for the award about why she wants to be a nurse. The result was a \$1,000 to put towards her education.

But the award also had meaning to her family as well. Her parents grew up in Drumheller where Gaye Ross, a nurse who recently died of cancer, worked and lived. Laslo's mother and father knew the nurse that made such a difference in her community.

"That made it special for me," said Laslo.

Gaye Ross was a registered Nurse who dedicated her nursing career to the Drumheller community. She graduated from Vancouver General Hospital in 1959 and worked for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Vancouver and at the Calgary General before moving to Drumheller.



Nicky Samuel (right) and Erin LaPlace (left) present Didsburian Heather Laslo with the Gaye Ross Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is presented to a Health Authority 5 student pursuing a career in nursing.

The Gaye Ross memorial Scholarship has been awarded on an annual basis since 1998.

Laslo's experiences in nursing have been beneficial to herself and others so far. She is quick to credit the staff at the Didsbury hospital for helping her in her career choice.

"My experience at the hospital has been absolutely essential. I have experienced great

joy in helping the elderly and have learned a lot from them."

It was at the Didsbury Hospital where the 19-year-old realized why she wanted to become a nurse.

"It's mostly because of the people. I love the people. The fact that you can touch a person where they are hurting ..."

The education Laslo is receiving at Trinity Western also

fall in with her religious values. She considers that to be extremely important and is hoping she will be able to use the skills she is learning in a mission or cross-cultural environment sometime after she graduates.

When she finally settles down into a consistent job she would like to work in a maternity environment, but adds

nursing offers a variety of experiences and opportunities.

"Nursing allows you to work in so many different areas," she said.

Applications for the Gaye Ross Memorial Scholarship are available at all hospitals in Health Authority 5. Applicants must be a resident of the health region and be enrolled in a nursing program.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Rosebud Christmas Potluck will be held on Dec. 20

Thurs. Dec. 13

St. Anthony's C.W.L. will have the Christmas Pot Luck Luncheon at the church at 1:00 p.m. Please bring a \$5 gift to exchange. Enjoy!

Thurs. Dec. 13

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. If you have some free time to volunteer a few hours a week, you will be most welcome.

Sun. Dec. 16

"Sounds of the Season",

the annual Christmas concert of the Didsbury High School Band will be held at the Westglan School Gym at 2:00 p.m. This year a choir will also be featured.

There will also be a silent auction for you to bid on some wonderful gifts and then have tea and a choice of desserts. There is a small admissions charge and all proceeds will go towards expenses for upcoming band trips in the new year.

Tues. Dec. 18

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist,

will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thurs. Dec. 20

The annual Rosebud Christmas Pot Luck supper and concert will be held at the hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a casserole & salad or a casserole & dessert and be prepared to welcome Santa. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. Dec. 20

This is the last day for you to register with Neil Youngs at 335- 4496 to get your team entered in the Farm & Ranch

Bonspiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink from Jan. 7 - 12, 2002. This year, the bonspiel is open to all farmers, not just farmers in Mountain View County. All info from Harry Reese at 335-3181.

Sat. Dec. 22

The Drumheller hockey team will meet the Mountain View Colts at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena.

Come & cheer your team on.

On Mon. Dec. 3rd at the weekly parade of the Army

Cadets at the Elks Hall in Didsbury, W.O. Katie Kaczmariski was awarded a Master Cadet Badge. To obtain this you must pass the National Gold Star Exam and instruct at any Corps or summer camp in Canada. Officer Cadet Tim Kaczmariski was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant. Congratulations!

The cadets parade every Mon. night from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Boys and girls 12 yrs. to 18 yrs. are most welcome to join.

LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT

Christmas light displays some of the best ever

WOW! What else could you say?

There were a lot of houses this year to judge and a lot of decisions that had to be made.

This year 7 of us went out to judge lights on December 6th.

We started our journey at 6:45 p.m. and were finished just after 9:00 p.m. We rented out the Lion's bus and Lloyd; our driver gave us the light display tour.

It was so nice to be able to look at all the festive houses and not worry about staying on the road.

Another pleasant difference from last year was the temperature increase.

We actually got out at a few

spots and walked around. It was also nice to see the first place winners from last year still in the festive mood, even though they are not eligible to win first for the next two years.

It was very hard to pick a first place winner.

The advantage of being a judge is we can have place winners and honourable mentions. Some of our top 2 places had to be voted on. That should tell you how hard it was to pick.

Our top 3 for Large Urban Display are;

First Place 1322 23 Street - The McLaws

Second Place 2409- 582 Second Ave. Hwy. (At the far end) -

Third Place 2510- 13th Avenue (1st place winner 2000) - Calvin & Elaine Dick

Our top 3 for Small Urban Display are;

First Place 1316 - 22 Avenue (John Riddoch)

Second Place 207 Westhill Close 200 block (Norman Kirchhofer)

Third Place was a tie. 83 Southridge Crescent (The Poiriers) & 2504 15 Avenue (Dave & Freda May)

There were no phone in entries this year for the Rural Displays, even though the judges had heard there are a number of great displays on Westcott Road, just southwest of the town.

The First place winners re-

ceive an engraved plaque and an invite for two for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Social on December 10th.

We would also like to put in two honourable mentions. The first is for Westpoint Drive. There is a stretch of houses that are all lit up and look dazzling. The second is for a "traditional" festive little house. It was a very simple and pretty "gingerbread" house located at 1909 14 Street and the judges' felt it needed to be recognized.

We would like to thank Lloyd the Lion's bus driver for doing such a great job of taking us on every street. We would encourage anyone to call and book him for a stress-free light tour.

Lloyd runs a 2-hour light tour of Didsbury at the cost of \$ 5.00/person. The bus holds 8 people and when 7 people are booked the 8th rides free. You can contact Lloyd at 335-2363.

In closing I would like to say that the Town of Didsbury deserves a big Honourable mention for really getting up their lights, whether it be one strand or 10 and really get into the Didsbury Country Christmas spirit.

Thank you for a wonderful display of light!

Thank-you to the judges. Joelle & Gerard Fournier Bob Davidson Sheri & Rebecca Romanow Waiva Meyer & Karlene Lynn

Supreme Honored Royal Lady Dukard visited Didsbury



Supreme Honored Royal Lady Beverley Dukard and Ellen Teredale, Honored Royal Lady, pose for a picture at a special Royal Purple meeting.

Supreme Honored Royal Lady Beverley Dukard visited Didsbury Royal Purple on Thursday, November 29, 2001.

Lady Beverley and husband Jed live at Prince George, B.C. They have two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Lady Beverley joined the Royal Purple in November 1974 and proceeded through the chairs to become Honored Royal Lady in 1985.

She served as District Deputy for two consecutive years for District No.6, B.C., appointed to the National Procedures and Floor Work Committee in 1992, National Members Services Committee in 1993, chaired the National Procedures and Floor Work Committee in 1994, appointed Supreme Historian 1994/95 and elected to Supreme Outer Guard in 1996.

Lady Beverley went through the Supreme Lodge Chairs and was installed as Supreme Honored Royal Lady in July 2001.

Her theme for the coming year is "COMMITMENT - a promise of success."

Lodge Donations were presented to:

S.H.R.L. Dukart for the "Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children"

Grand Inner Guard Bill Ward (Chairman) and Provincial Sec/Treas. for "Alberta Elks Foundation"

Dale Weiss (President) and Joan Court (Treasurer) for the "Didsbury and District Museum".

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Check us out for computer workshops. Introduction to Word and Excel are this week, followed by Introduction to Power Point.

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FIRE AUTHORITY

Up and down the firemen's ladder - dangerous fires

by Tyrone Patten

The night before Halloween we responded to 3 dumpster fires within the hour. This kind of vandalism is extremely dangerous to the firefighters. One never knows what might be in the dumpster and whether evidence of another crime is being destroyed.

During November members that needed to re-certify in CPR took their courses

and all were successful. We were also trained and certified in the use of an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED). This machine delivers an electric shock to the heart of a victim that has suffered cardiac arrest. This will be a great help in the event that the ambulance is delayed. We would like to thank Craig Penner for all the work and time he spent training us to use the AED.

Pat Dodman and his crew

have been hard at work getting the bush buggy, also known as a Rapid Attack Truck (RAT), put together. It will be ready to use in the spring when the grass fires start occurring.

December 1st saw us gather at the Elk's Hall for our annual Christmas party. This is a great time to have our spouses, significant others and children meet the people we spend Wednesday nights with. It also gives us a chance to honour the people that have reached a milestone in their careers as Didsbury volunteer firefighters.

This year Rick Mousseau and Doug Steven received handsome engraved pocket watches for their 20 years of dedicated service. Terry Stevenson and Cam Campbell received plaques for 5 years of service and Kris Cote, Scott Nygard, Todd Paulson and Rob Anderson received plaques for 1 year of service. We also pick a Rookie of the Year and present him or her with a token. Traditionally, this is the person who gets picked on the most and complains the least.

This year's Rookie was Scott Nygard. Congratula-

tions go to each and every firefighter for their dedication.

Since last report we have responded to 20 calls. These were:

Ambulance assists - 7
Alarm, no fire - 4
MVA's - 3
Dumpster fires - 3
Hazardous materials incident - 1
Arson fire - 1
Grass fire - 1.

The Didsbury & District Fire Authority would like to wish everyone a healthy, happy and fire-safe holiday season.

BANCROFT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Group gives cookies at Christmas time

The Christmas meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Susan Page. After opening with the carol 'Joy to the World', members repeated the creed and flag salute. For Roll Call, each member brought 3 dozen Christmas cookies and articles for the Food bank. Eight boxes of cookies were packed for the elderly, shut-ins and various lodges and nursing homes.

Debbie Swanson and Susan Page are in charge of making up the 2002 program book. The first meeting of the new year will be January 14 at the home of Elsie Brander. The new branch historian will be Debbie Swanson. Names were drawn for Secret Sisters for 2002.

Dates were set for the winter series of crib and whist tournaments. The first one will be held Friday, January 11, 7:30 p.m. at Midway School. Other dates are January 25, February 8 and February 22.

Betty and Gordon Marsh will be asked to audit the treasurer's books. 'Happy Birthday' was sung to Debbie Swanson.

Christmas gifts from 'Secret Sisters' were exchanged followed by the singing of favorite Christmas carols and tea. Winner of the hostess' tea prize was Katherine McNaughtan.

Next meeting will be January 14 at the home of Elsie Brander. Visitors are very welcome!

B.P.O.E. Officers Installed in a Colorful Ceremony

by Marge St.Clair

Sat. Nov. 24, the Executive of the Didsbury B.P.O.E. was installed. Escorted to the front to take their oaths of office by the O.O.R.P. Drill Team of Ladies, Kelly Larson, Ellen Tevendale, Marjorie Dowell, Helen Newton, Ray Rylance and Ev Franz to the accompaniment of Lady Shirley Thompson on the piano and later joined by Bro. Dave Smith Jr. on the drums.

The executive is as follows: E.R. Bro. Al Armour. Past E.R. Bro. Don Neal. Leading Knight Bro. Ron Townrow. Loyal Knight - Bro. Jeff Hill. Lecturing Knight - Bro. Barry Hopkins. Secretary - Bro. Ernie Wagner. Treasurer - Bro. Ron Patten. Esquire - Bro. Cam Steward. Publicity Director/Historian - Bro. Brian Clazie. Inner Guard and Tyler - Bro. Roy Parker. Trustee - Bro. Keith McKinnon. Trustee - Bro. Maurice St. Onge. Trustee Bro. Ray Laviviere. Organist - Bro. Dave Smith Jr. Membership Director - Bro. Jim Wadel. Chaplain - Bro. Doug Hill.

Lunch and a social followed.

4-H'ers Take the LEAP!

In October 2001, 35 senior 4-H members from across Alberta took part in the first Take the LEAP! (Learn, Educate and Present) program. The program, held at the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake, helped prepare the 16 to 20 year old delegates to give presentations to 4-H members.

During the program, delegates discussed topics such as preparing using audio-visuals, setting up a room and presentation styles. They also had the opportunity to focus on one of three topic areas - meeting management, public speaking and yearly diaries.

Delegates are looking forward to giving presentations. Eiry Spence, a delegate at the program, says, "Take the LEAP! is a super program focused on leadership in senior members. I now feel fully prepared and excited to share the knowledge obtained with other 4-H'ers and leaders." Kelsey Hamer, program delegate, adds, "4-H allowed me to Take the LEAP! in to my future, and the future of 4-H members around me."

If you are interested in having one of the delegates at Take the LEAP! give a presentation to your group, contact the 4-H office in your area.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Old Fashioned New Year's Eve offered to Didsburians

The holidays are fast approaching. Along with the holidays come party plans with friends and family. For many people New Years party plans are quite a dilemma.

Many of us stay home year after year because we can't include our families, the cost factor is too much or we don't want to go to a formal event.

This year though, there is an option for those people. An Old Fashioned Family New Years Eve has been organized.

Commencing at 8:00 p.m., activities will be organized that you and your whole family can participate in on the way to the countdown and beyond: the arena ice surface will be opened for a period of time, board games, card games, and activities will be planned all evening. All of these activities will be free with your cover charge.

Now you're thinking cover charge? That's such an expense! The cover charge has been kept to a minimum to provide an option for people who don't want to spend a lot of money.

Snacks and party favours will be provided, and a cash bar will be in operation for the evening.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Everyone knows that divorce is tough on children. What about parent-child separation that occurs for reasons other than divorce? Is the pain any less intense for kids when a parent has a good reason to be away?

DR. DOBSON: Research confirms that the consequences of any parent-child separation can be severe. In one study of fathers whose jobs required them to be away from their families for long periods of time, the children tended to experience numerous negative reactions, including anger, rejection, depression, low self-esteem and, commonly, a decline in school performance. Those findings have been confirmed in other contexts as well. Some of those conclusions were presented at a White House conference at which I spoke a few years ago. The other speaker was Dr. Armand Nicholi, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University. That day, Dr. Nicholi explained how family circumstances that make parents inaccessible to their children produce some of the same effects as divorce itself. Cross-cultural studies make it clear that parents in the United States spend less time with their children than almost any other nation in the world. For decades, millions of fathers have devoted themselves exclusively to their occupations and activities away from home.

More recently, mothers have joined the work force in huge numbers, rendering themselves exhausted at night and burdened with domestic duties on weekends. The result: No one is at home to meet the needs of millions of lonely preschoolers and latchkey children. Dr. Nicholi expressed regret that his comments would make many parents feel uncomfortable and guilty. However, he felt obligated to report the facts as he saw them. Most important (and the point of his address), Dr. Nicholi stressed the undeniable link between the interruption of parent-child relationships and the escalation of psychiatric problems that we were then seeing, and that are even more pronounced today. If the numbers of dysfunctional families and absentee parents continued to escalate, he said, serious national health problems were inevitable. One-half of all hospital beds in the United States at that time were taken up by psychiatric patients. That figure could hit 95 percent if the incidence of divorce, child abuse, child molestation and child neglect continued to soar. In that event, Dr. Nicholi said, we would also see vast increases in teen suicide, already up more than 300 percent in 25 years, and drug abuse, crimes of violence and problems related to sexual disorientation. I have reason to understand a measure of the pain spoken of by Dr. Nicholi. I experienced it when I was 6 years old. My mother and father left me with my aunt for six months while they traveled. That last night together, I sat on my mother's lap while she told me how much she loved me and that she and my father would come back for me as soon as they could. Then they drove away as the sun dropped below the horizon. I sat on the floor in the dark for an unknown period of time, fighting back the tears as depression engulfed me. That sorrowful evening was so intense that its pain can be recalled instantly today, more than five decades later. In short, even when parent-child separation occurs for valid reasons in a loving home, a boy or girl frequently interprets parental departure as evidence of rejection. If we have any choice in the matter, we should not put them through that painful experience.

QUESTION: How should a person respond to someone who is in denial? I have a very good friend whose wife is cheating on him, but he chooses not to see it. Should I make him face reality?

DR. DOBSON: There is no blanket answer to that question, in view of all the thousands of specific situations to which it could be applied. There are times when denial is the only link to sanity or stability, and it must be preserved. On other occasions, to break the bubble of illusion can be a loving thing. Either way, it is risky to awaken a dreamer. If the need for denial is intense, the individual will often lash out at the one who threatens its validity.

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Kids who don't eat breakfast can't concentrate," says Calgary cookbook author Cindy Chavich. "Children learn better when they have a full stomach." Study after study has concluded that children cannot learn to their potential when they're hungry or improperly nourished. Parents have the greatest influence on children's eating habits. Our children need to make sure they have the opportunity to eat before school. Eating breakfast as a family at least occasionally,

sets a great example. "If you don't eat breakfast it's very difficult to get the fibre and nutrients you need in the day," says Chavich.

And without breakfast, blood glucose - the only source of energy for the brain - heads downhill. Studies show that kids who eat breakfast score higher on tests.

If you skip breakfast and get hungry around 10 or 11 in the morning, you can likely buy a muffin or bagel at a nearby coffee shop.

But school children do not have that opportunity. Without breakfast, children might develop a headache and feel nauseated, irritable and sluggish. How can they possibly do their best at school?

To learn well, children need to eat well. We need to guarantee a smart start in life for all

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We have now finished our third meeting of the Zella W.I. Girl's Club and we have been very busy selling Regal and preparing for our Achievement Day. There are seven girls in our club.

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Faces

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Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Send your child to a DAC camp this Christmas season



Andrea Choquette

Looking for something different to put under the tree for that special son or daughter in your life? You may wish to consider a voucher to send them to camp at the local swimming pool—a gift guaranteed to be a splashing success!

From January 2nd to 4th the Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be offering their Holiday Day Camps for children ages 5 - 8 years old. "Each camp takes place between the hours

of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm," explains Customer Service Representative, Andrea Choquette.

"We offer round the clock staff supervision and allow children to experience new kinds of swimming at the same time.

"Plus, there's a lot of extras we do as well..."

"Extras" include activities like snorkeling, speed swimming, scuba diving, water polo and an abundance of dry

land entertainment and adventures. "The dry land activities will include sessions in arts and crafts and many other creative and fun outlets," says Choquette.

This is the first time the Aquatic Centre has offered their popular swimming camps over the Christmas break - and idea Choquette anticipates will align nicely with parents work schedules. "Often the parents have to go back to work before their

kids have to go back to school, so this is something that actually works out quite nicely for them...that and it's something different to do over the holidays."

Children of all swimming capabilities are accepted providing they are between the ages of 5 and 8.

For more information about the Holiday Day Camps this season, please call the Didsbury Aquatic Centre at 335-7369.

Local artist puts her work on Christmas card

The next time you sit down to write a card or note to friends and family, consider sending them a piece of Didsbury's history along with your sentiments.

"Sunset on the Past" by local Artist, Laurie Winter, accomplishes this task by being one of the only greeting cards of the Didsbury elevators against a soothing sunset sky. "I actually painted the water

colour for the greeting card from a photo I took back in 1986," says Winter. "It was requested by so many people I knew, that I felt I just had to finally take it on as my next piece."

Because the photograph Winter took was taken during the day, she had to exercise her own carefully honed artistic talent to add in the sunset. "I've been painting for 12 years in

water colour and really enjoy what I do...but I'm not a perfectionist at heart. I like happy mistakes."

Apparently, so do her clients. The original version of "Sunset on the Past" has already been purchased by William's Drafting in Didsbury. Patrons of Winter's work can, however, still purchase prints and cards of the popular piece at the Gilded Gallery located in Vic-

toria Square Mall. "They will be featuring the card there all this month," says Winter.

Those interested in learning Winter's artistic ways may be in for a bit of a wait. "I used to offer lessons, but not this year. I intend to polish my work a little so I'm an even better artist in the future. I'm studying other artists' works right now. It's a fascinating and ongoing process of improvement."



Sunset on the Past

Doctorate in history well-earned by former Didsburian



Heather Devine

Sometimes life's best rewards are those that are also worth waiting for...Consider the accomplishments of Heather Devine, for example.

After diligently studying and researching the development of aboriginal ethnic identities and metis ethnicity for the past eight years, Heather Devine can now be proudly heralded Dr. Devine.

"She sure has worked hard on it," says Heather's mother, Mary Devine.

"...there's so much research and writing involved - just pages and pages of documenta-

tion.

"It's really quite amazing to look at and read through."

Heather Devine was born in Didsbury and attended the first three grades of school here before moving to the Peace River district where she graduated from grade 12 before moving to Edmonton to pursue a Bachelor degree in Education at the University of Alberta.

"After that she went on to get her Masters in Education and begin teaching...but it was never really where her heart was. The classroom setting of grade schools just weren't what

Heather envisioned so she went on to try to get her doctorate."

Heather researched her thesis based on the genealogy and migration of the Desjarlais family across Canada in both Edmonton (U of A) and Calgary (U of C).

"Her study traced the development of one Canadian family, the Desjarlais, with regard to their aboriginal ethnic identity, in general, and their metis ethnicity, in part," explains Mary Devine.

"...it's really a fascinating piece of work."

Heather Devine was

awarded her Ph.D. in History: Aboriginal and Ethnic specialty on November 15th. The accomplishment marks Heather as the first doctor on both sides of the Devine family. "We're so proud of what all of our daughters have accomplished in their careers."

"My other two daughters are both teachers and now Heather hopes to get a job at the University of Calgary as a professor of history. I really hope she gets it."

"She's worked so very hard for so very long to do what she wants."

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Helen Spooner, Harold Schielke, and Joyce Williams were all at the Co-op's grand opening held recently. Spooner and Williams were on the original Co-op board.

New building part of Carstairs Co-op's plan for better service

by Chris Puglia

When you walk through the door of the building, designed in the theme of an old train station, what immediately hits you is how much larger Co-op is now.

Approximately double in size, the 16,000 square foot new store dwarfs the older building and provides a number of benefits to Co-op customers. Those benefits include a new deli, an upscale bakery, larger product selection, more parking and extended hours.

The addition of the deli will provide customers with the regular selection of fresh meats and other deli products as well as adding the convenience of fresh, healthy prepared meals for those nights where a meal needs to be quick.

On the grocery side the variety of products available to shoppers has increased by 30 per cent. Customers can expect to see a variety of specialized dairy products for those who may have special needs such as lactose intolerance. As well there will be a selection of milk replacements and cheese replacement items.

The frozen food section has tripled in size to add a greater selection of convenience foods, frozen vegetables, frozen juice and ice cream products.

The meat department has also increased in variety but the biggest change is in the produce section. With a 40 per cent increase in produce Krottner expects his customers will find everything they need.

There may be a lot of changes at the new Co-op but one thing Krottner says hasn't changed is the great customer service that people have come to expect.

"We're going to have the same great customer service, the same great personality of employees, but the added selection and the expanded hours are going to be the prime benefits," he says. The new store will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. On January 14 the store will begin a week long grand opening celebration with its customers. The grand opening celebration will feature in house demos and grand opening draws.

SCHOOL BOARD

Critical teacher-board talks resume Thursday

by Dan Singleton

Mediated talks between the Chinook's Edge school division and its 600 teachers are set to resume in Innisfail on Thursday after more than a month's delay.

Failure to reach an agreement during the upcoming talks could bring teachers much closer to strike action.

The members of the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) local #17 have been without a contract since August. They have not ruled out strike action to back contract demands.

"We'll meet on the 13th and then the mediator will decide whether to have another meeting or what to do," said Bob Worsfold, president of local #17. Should the mediator find the differences between the parties are too great, he or she could walk out, perhaps as early as Dec. 13. "We can't take strike action until the mediator decides that they can't reach success," said Worsfold, an Olds high school teacher. "No action toward strike can be taken until that happens. It could happen at anytime with the mediator. He could decide we are too far apart and he can't bring us to resolve."

Roy Brassard, Chinook's Edge school division board chair, said he wants teachers to stay on the job.

"I would hope we can come to an agreement, but it looks like the provincial scene is not at all positive," said Brassard. "I cannot help but feel we are being overshadowed by the provincial situation. We're not alone. I think the other school divisions in the province are in the same situation. We are hopeful this process of mediation will lead us to a local solution and ultimately a settlement."

The 12,000 student division includes schools in Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Innisfail. Chinook's Edge teachers asked for an Alberta Labour mediator on Nov. 5.

The ATA is asking for a two-year wage increase of about 20 per cent, while Alberta Education is countering with an offer of six per cent over two years.

Asked if the Chinook's Edge division can afford to give teachers a 20 per cent wage hike, Brassard replied, "we can't begin to meet that level. We just don't have the funds."

ATA president Larry Booi says if the province can afford to give nurses raises, it can afford to give teachers similar increases. "The government's suggestion that they cannot afford to deal with the problems in the education sector in this wealthy province is completely untenable," Booi told teachers in a recent president's message.

"Our government's problem has not been in the ability to pay; rather, it is in its willingness to make needed investments," Education Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg has said the province will continue to work with the ATA towards settlements. Besides wages, there are a series of other outstanding issues in Chinook's Edge, including classroom sizes, said Worsfold, who is also involved with ATA-government talks at the provincial level.

"Basically we are looking for comparability with the healthcare workers," said Worsfold. "The ATA is saying the government needs to put more money into education. It is under funded. We have had talks on that."

"They (Chinook's Edge board) are put in a position with what we consider insufficient funds. We told them right from the start that our fight isn't with the board this year, it is with the government."

Chinook's Edge has not made an offer to the local ATA teachers, he explained.

"That may happen at the next meeting (Dec. 13). The mediator may ask them to make one," he said, noting the ATA local made an offer to the board some time ago, but the board did not reply.

"We have given the board a presentation. We expected a response but they didn't give us one in writing. Basically they said they wanted to negotiate some other items before they got to money."

Should the mediator in Chinook's Edge walk out, teachers would have to hold a strike vote and then give at least 72 hours notice before walking out.

BUSINESS

INTELLIGENT INVESTING

What exactly is intellegent investing?

by David Scott

Grants available for industry, academia

The Alberta Ingenuity Fund has a new grant program for Alberta companies that rely on science or engineering research for a competitive edge.

Grants for Ingenuity Associates help industry researchers acquire new research expertise. These grants support researchers with a recent Ph.D. while they gain advanced research experience in a university, college, technical institute, not-for-profit research centre or private company. Any of these organizations can sponsor a research associate and apply to the Alberta Ingenuity Fund for support, or they can host a research associate from another organization by providing a mentor and a lab where the research will take place.

This means a private company might apply on behalf of an employee or a researcher being recruited to the company for an associateship grant. The associate could receive his advanced research mentoring in the company lab or at a university, technical institute or other eligible research centre. Some of the research may be conducted in an approved setting outside of Alberta or Canada.

"Our goal is to increase Alberta's base of excellent researchers by giving people with recent Ph.D.s the opportunity to gain advanced research experience with experts," says Dr. Bill Bridger, president of the Alberta Ingenuity Fund. "We have intentionally structured the grants to assist some Alberta companies generating science and engineering-based innovations. We also anticipate that these associates will facilitate increased collaboration between academia and private industry."

In the post-secondary educational setting, an Ingenuity Associate Membership will most commonly support a recently-graduated Ph.D. undertaking post-doctoral studies.

An Ingenuity Associateship Grant consists of a \$40,000 annual stipend for two years, and an annual research allowance of up to \$15,000. They will be awarded through a reviewed competition, using reviewers with expertise in relevant areas of research. Twenty associateship grants will be funded in 2002, and 20 each year thereafter, so there will always be 40 associates in place. This is a commitment of \$2.2 million every two years.

Before you read my column, I feel it is important that I introduce myself. My name is David Scott. I was born and raised on my parents farm west of Didsbury. I attended Cremona School and then went directly to Mount Royal College where I studied business for three years. From 1997, my brother Daniel Scott and I were partners in the operation of our family business, Scott Speciality Meats. However, in August of 1999, Daniel passed away from leukemia, and inevitably, without his expertise, we decided to close the shop. But just as one door closes, another opens. I had always had a strong personal interest in financial affairs and approached Milton Sanders for some industry insight and possibly a job opportunity.

Milt and I met several times and became increasingly aware of how close our personal philosophies were.

We both saw the role of a financial advisor in terms of a coach-like relationship with the client rather than a dictator. We also shared a strong common belief in maintaining honesty, and integrity in business practices. With the knowledge of why I wished to enter the financial industry, I was offered a position as a financial advisor and junior partner from Milton Sanders, owner of Sanders Financial Services Ltd. in Didsbury.

Since beginning in the business, I have been exposed to extreme changes in the market performances, from the incredible market rises which peaked in March of 2000 to the major market correction, which seemed to have bottomed out shortly after the terrorist attacks of September 11th.

In my first two years, I witnessed several markets vary as much as 70% between their highs and lows. Because of my three years of business education, industry courses

and support from my mentor and partner Milt (whose multiple years of experience in the industry is an asset beyond comparison) I am fully aware that markets will fluctuate and do vary according to different conditions and factors. Therefore, even in this current market downturn, I emphasize the value of intelligent investing.

The question is, what is intelligent investing. As an investor, where do we go from here?

There is no one universal answer because no two investors are exactly alike, however there are some steps, which should be taken, and can be taken by everybody.

1. If you are one of the 9 out of 10 equity investors in the past 18 months whose investments fell short of expectations, please take a deep breath and relax. Market corrections are a fact of investing, they act as the Metamucil of investing in that they clean out the system by realigning

companies with your investment portfolio that would have a negative impact on your future financial well being. These market corrections are part of a normal business cycle.

2. Be pro-active and call your advisor. In every market downturn, there are excellent investment opportunities because fund prices are deflated from oversold companies.

3. If your investments are down, do not panic and pull your money out by selling your funds. Remember your time frame! Most investments are long term, and year to year performance has little effect on the big picture. Good solid investments such as market index funds have a history of performing well over the long term. Investment piece of mind is a valuable asset, therefore it is vitally important that you are comfortable with your investments and your advisors ability to provide the information to reach that point.

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WATER

Ensure your continued right to water for your farm

by Ken Lewis,
Watershed Coordinator,
Mountain View County

Many farmers know about the Water Act, and the legislation in it dealing with water rights and agricultural use. A number of farmers have registered their traditional agriculture use - which is defined as water used for third purposes of raising animals and/or applying pesticides.

"Raising animals" can take a lot of water - for instance: Watering 50 cow-calf pairs for a year can require about 219,000 gallons

Watering 200 feeders averaging 900 pounds for a year can require about 511,000 gallons

Watering 40 Holstein milk cows for a year can require about 438,000 gallons

Watering a 500 head farrow-to-finish hog operation for a year can require 3,650,000 gallons.

Applying pesticides can also use a lot of water - for example: Applying chemicals to 100 acres of crop can require 5,000 gallons per application.

In addition, household water use can also be dramatic - for example: A family of 4 can use 87,600 gallons of water in a year for drinking water, cooking, sanitation, etc. Watering 2000 square feet of lawn and garden for a summer can use 6,000 gallons.

According to Alberta Environment, to date there have

been about 5700 traditional agriculture use registration applications for private land in the entire province. In Mountain View County, there have been approximately 350 registration applications through Alberta Agriculture, and an unknown number directly through Alberta Environment (Alberta Environment does not file their registrations by county)

The deadline to register your traditional agriculture use is fast approaching December 31, 2001. The percentage of both Mountain View County and Alberta farmers who have registered so far appears quite low.

Farmers are encouraged to register their traditional agriculture water use before the deadline. Here's why:

Registration gives farmers the opportunity to protect their traditional agricultural water supplies today, in the event of future developments around them. Registration allows future generations to continue using the registered water for agricultural purposes.

Registration "grandfathers" their traditional use back to the date the water source was first used for agricultural purposes. After December 31, the "opportunity to grandfather," the traditional use will be lost.

Taking out a registration is a good business decision today because it protects your water supply from future development around you.

It is also a good heritage decision, because by protecting your traditional agricultural water use, it allows future generations to continue using that water for agricultural purposes.

For Mountain View County farmers looking for more information about registering your traditional agricultural water use, contact Alberta Agriculture, in Olds

at 556-4220, or contact Alberta Environment in Red Deer at 340-7654. There is also some information on the

Internet. As a start, go to http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/water/water_reg/index.html.

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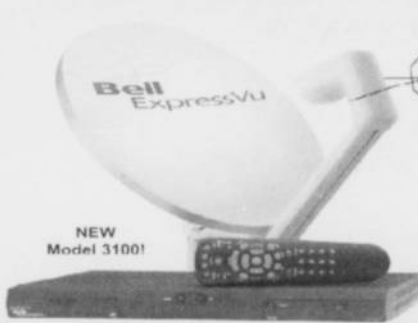
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Good production isn't the only answer in farming

Farmers and cattlemen need to be skilled marketers. There's a good chance that unless marketing is one of the skills they have at hand, they could find themselves out of the marketplace in the future.

"Managing farms and ranches has changed a lot in the last 15 years or so," says Lee Melvill, P.Ag., market specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Brooks. "In the past, just doing a good job of producing meant success. Now doing a good job of producing isn't the ticket to a profitable operation. Many times it is found that the owners of the most successful operations in a community have better marketing skills than the rest of the

community."

The first thing a farm or ranch manager needs to do to become a skilled marketer is remember that skilled marketers aren't born - they are made. One of the best ways to make a skilled marketer is to join a local marketing club.

"To me, a marketing club is like an old-time barn raising," adds Melvill. "At a barn raising, a group of people with a lot of different carpentry skills got together to build a barn. They shared their knowledge and experience to build a building that one or two of them alone couldn't possibly build. In the process, everyone learned how to be a better carpenter and they had a chance to visit with their

neighbors, too."

A marketing club functions like that. It is a group of people with a lot of different marketing skills, from beginners to skilled marketers, getting together to share their knowledge and experience. In the process every club member learns how to be a more skilled marketer. And, club meetings are social occasions, too.



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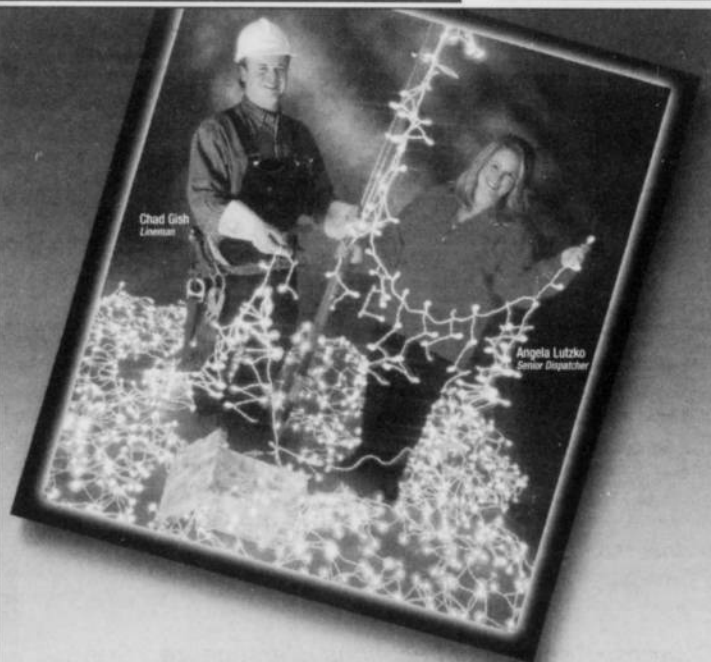
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Meeting the big bears ...

The coaches of the Olds Grizzlies have a lot to be proud of. Not only are their players demonstrating talent during game play, they are also proving they are great role models. On November 25, 2001 Grizzlies assistant coach, Kevin Hasselberg, along with Didsbury local, Brett Hopfe, Olds residents Tyler Rosehill, Matt Piller and Rich MacDonald, Okotoks resident Tyler Hilbert and Red Deer resident Bruce Mulherin took time out of their busy schedules to help the Didsbury Ranger Tykes. The Grizzlies taught basic hockey skills using games and the big kids and little kids alike had tons of fun! Thanks Kevin, Brett, Tyler, Matt, Bruce, Tyler and Rich for being such great role models.

RODEO

Local cowboys riding to the Winter Olympics

by Barry Williams

Local cowboys, lead by three-time Canadian bareback riding champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds and two-time Canadian bull riding champion Rob Bell, of Water Valley, will share the world spotlight with Winter Sport athletes from around the world at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also included on the 40 man Team Canada roster are team roper Travis Gallais, of Olds, bull rider, Kelly Armstrong, of Big Valley and bareback competitor Darrell Chlach, of Cochrane.

The 2002 Winter Games Cultural Olympiad Rodeo will be included in the Olympiad cultural Sports Festival, according to an Olympic press release made on Thursday Dec. 6, 2001 in Salt Lake City.

The three-day Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association rodeo will be held at the Davis Fair Park's Legacy Centre from Feb. 9-11, 2002 during the Winter Olympic Games.

"This is a tremendous op-

portunity for the sport of rodeo to play not only from audiences from North America, but around the world," said PRCA Commissioner Steven J. Hatchell.

"The last time rodeo was included as part of the Winter Olympics was in 1988 at Calgary, Alberta and it was a tremendous success," Hatchell added, noting he expects the sport to be well received at the Salt Lake City games.

The 2002 Winter Games Cultural Olympiad Rodeo will feature three performances with teams of five competitors each from the United States and Canada in the five major events, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling as well as ladies barrel racing and team roping.

"It was a huge success last time in Calgary and I suspect this one will be even better as the organizers and competitors have been through it once before.

"They know what to expect now," said Bob Falkenberg, General Manager of the Ca-

nadian Professional Rodeo Association.

"Besides competing for a share of the \$120,000 purse, they will be striving to bring home something even more precious, an Olympic medal," noted five-time world champion and the only triple medalist in Calgary, Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah.

"The Calgary Olympic Rodeo was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me," added Field, a member of the Pro Rodeo Hall Of Fame.

Canada's Olympic Rodeo team was chosen through a selection process, which included competition during the CPRA 2001 rodeo season.

The team includes the CPRA season leader in each major event, 2001 Canadian Champions, 2001 aggregate winner in each major event at the 2001 Canadian Finals Rodeo and the top Canadian competitor in each of the five major events in the PRCA world standings at the conclusion of the rodeo season prior to the National finals Rodeo scheduled in Las Vegas, Nevada from Dec. 6-17, 2001.

PEE WEE

Sundre quiets Rage in Winter Games preliminaries

Didsbury Rage hosted Sundre last Wednesday in a best of two games, total goals, elimination series to advance in the winter games. The rage had already faced Sundre in a league game that ended up in a 2-2 tie. Wednesday's game was to be no different ending in a 4-4 tie. Matt Collinge opened the scoring unassisted, 2:33 into the first. The game was exciting to watch as both teams rushed end to end with lots of scoring chances for both teams. Sundre tied it up with 8:56 left in the first. Kris Jackson made some spectacular saves along with Sundries goalie to keep it close.

Second period was much the same with a fast pace to the game. Bretton Cameron scored unassisted followed by a goal from Joey Kemmere of a rebound that moved the Rage ahead by two. Sundre did not give up though putting in two of their own before the period was over to make it 3-3 after two. Jon Lefebvre netted one of a rebound to put the Rage ahead again at 3:15 into the third. With 7:25 left in the third Sundre caught Didsbury napping and scored shorthanded to tie it up, 4-4. That was the final result of game one, shots on goal were, 46 for Didsbury and 42 for Sundre.

Game 2 was played last Friday night in Sundre. Both teams had their work cut out if they wanted to advance as there was not much splitting these two teams. The Rage was without one of their defensemen, Dakota Uhrich, and forwards, Matt Collinge. Steve Teskey started in net and had a busy game. The Rage opened the scoring with a goal from Keenan Christiansen, assisted by Zack Owen and Jon Lefebvre, 5:22 into the first.

Teskey had to come up big following the goal as Sundre poured it on. Jeff Chouquette let one go from the blue line which was tipped by Jon Lefebvre, off a skate and in, Chouquette was awarded the goal. With 10:30 remaining, Didsbury took a penalty, 22 seconds left on that penalty and Sundre scored. Sundre would score another on a clearing attempt by the Rage that would finish the period 2-2. The first two minutes of the second was all Sundre as they kept the puck in our end, Ryan Miller, Mitch Mcketiak, Jeff Chouquette and Jeff Kerr all had their hands full on defense with Travis Dietrich flying all over the place as well.

With 5 minutes gone in the third Sundre took the lead. The bigger team of Sundre were starting to wear down Didsbury in the as they scored again with 7:31 left on a clearing mistake. The Rage would not give up scoring on the power play with 3:19 left. After two Sundre lead 4-3. This whole series had been end to end, fast hockey and the third period was to be no different. Kris Jackson, who had replaced Teskey in the second, had to carry on where Teskey left off making huge saves to keep the Rage in the game.

Unfortunately, 3:23 into the period Sundre scored on another poor clearing attempt by the Rage. The remainder of the third Didsbury tried their hardest but just couldn't net anymore. Final score was 5-3 for Sundre shots on goal were 41 for the Rage and 43 for Sundre We wish Sundre good luck against their next opponents as they advance to the next round. Excellent effort Rage!

CURLING

Didsbury Men's Open

by Marge St. Clair

Grey Cup Day and with so many district curlers attending the Olympic Trials in Regina, the registration was down in numbers, but there was great games and all enjoyed it.

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OBITUARY

Ruby Mae Kimmel, of Didsbury, passed away peacefully at the Didsbury Nursing Home on Wed., Dec. 5, 2001 at the age of 95 years. She is survived by two daughters, Norma and Glen Klein of Calgary and Elaine and Miller McCoy of Didsbury, seven grandchildren and their spouses, nineteen great-grandchildren and one sister, Holly Pedersen of Williams Lake, B.C. She was predeceased by her husband, Dale, one son Dick and wife Janet, one great grandchild, Crystal, her parents, four sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held on Monday, Dec. 10 at the Knox United Church, Didsbury. Interment Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial donations maybe made to the Arthritis Society, "Stars" Air Ambulance or charity of your choice.

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"Mary Did You Know"

A Christmas musical on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church 2030 - 21 Ave.

Midway School

Christmas concert "A Place in the Christmas Choir" Thursday, December 20, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is a donation to Pennies for the Rosebud Foundation.

DIDSBURY

Rugby Hall

New Years Eve at Rugby Hall. Family night, 8 p.m. Pot luck finger food and refreshments. Games, music, socializing. Free admission.

Meeting

Compassionate Friends - last Thursday of each month (except December), 7:30 p.m. in Board Room at Drumheller Health Unit. Contact Linda Adams at 823-3341.

Live Nativity Performance

Dec. 21, 22, 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Admission is free. Hot chocolate & snacks to follow. For more info call 335-3161.

DIDSBURY

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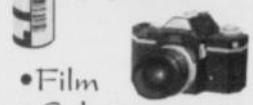
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Christmas Concert

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A video support group meeting for divorced/separated persons now meets every Thurs. at 2022-20 Ave. Didsbury (west of post office). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to cope and heal. Contact Amie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

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New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

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Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

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Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

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DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

 HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
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LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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SPORTS

BANTAM A

Bantams manage tie with Okotoks on weekend

Didsbury Bantams were up against Okotoks this past weekend, both sides holding on for a tie game outcome.

Cody Edwards scored the first goal of the game, assisted by Charles Weber and Jeff Clazie.

Okotoks came right back at us with one of their own.

Second goal was unassisted by Cody Edwards and again Okotoks came back shortly and evened up the score.

End to end in a heated battle, our third goal was fired in by Will Harvie assisted by Aaron Herold. Penalties were minimal throughout the action packed game and coming in for our fourth goal was Brett Fillmore,

assisted by Jeff Clazie and Aaron Herold.

Okotoks managed to stay neck and neck leaving final score of 4-4 at the buzzer. Great game and you know what they say...a tie is as good as a win! Next league game is on Saturday, Dec. 15th at 3:20 p.m. in Didsbury against Canmore. Come on out! (you too Leo!).

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• 5-Year/100,000km Powertrain Warranty • 2.2L 125HP Engine • 5-Speed Getrag Manual Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Passlock Theft Deterrent System • Dual Airbags

Starts at
\$226*
PER MONTH / 36 MONTHS
WITH 2.9% LEASE RATE
*Excludes taxes and administration fees. See dealer.

DRIVE AWAY WITHOUT PAYING*

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT
\$0 1st LEASE PAYMENT
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$13,295** OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$795

PURCHASE FINANCING
0%†
UP TO 48 MONTHS



2002 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GX SEDAN

• 2.2L 140HP DOHC ECOTEC Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 6-Speaker Stereo with CD Player • Split Folding Rear Seat • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with Anti-Lock Braking System • Power Door Locks • Cruise Control

Starts at
\$317*
PER MONTH / 36 MONTHS
WITH 1.4% LEASE RATE
*Excludes taxes and administration fees. See dealer.

DRIVE AWAY WITHOUT PAYING*

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT
\$0 1st LEASE PAYMENT
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$20,988** OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$200

PURCHASE FINANCING
0%†
UP TO 48 MONTHS



2002 CHEVROLET VENTURE VALUE VAN

• 3.4L V6 185HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • Air Conditioning • Standard Integral Child Seat • Dual Sliding Doors • Power Door Locks • Tilt Wheel** Steering • Stereo with CD Player

Starts at
\$238*
PER MONTH / 36 MONTHS
WITH 2.9% LEASE RATE
*Excludes taxes and administration fees. See dealer.

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$23,888** OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$795

PURCHASE FINANCING
0%†
UP TO 48 MONTHS



GMC 2002 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB

• Vortec 4800 V8 270HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Low/Haul Mode • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with Anti-Lock Braking System • Air Conditioning with Interior Filtration System • Stereo with CD Player • Locking Differential

Starts at
\$458*
PER MONTH / 36 MONTHS
WITH 2.9% LEASE RATE
*Excludes taxes and administration fees. See dealer.

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$31,438** OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$1,000

PURCHASE FINANCING
0%†
UP TO 36 MONTHS



GMC 2002 GMC ENVOY 4X4

• 4.2L In-Line 6-Cylinder 270HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Dual Zone Air Conditioning • Automatic Automatic AWD • Side Impact Airbags • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Locking Differential • Power Door Locks/Windows/Revised Mirrors • Power Driver's Seat

Starts at
\$498*
PER MONTH / 36 MONTHS
WITH 1.4% LEASE RATE
*Excludes taxes and administration fees. See dealer.

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$39,998** OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$400

PURCHASE FINANCING
0%†
UP TO 36 MONTHS



GMC 2002 GMC SIERRA 1500HD CREW CAB 4X4

• Vortec 6000 V8 300HP Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Low/Haul Mode • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes with Anti-Lock Braking System • Stereo with CD Player • Power Door Locks • Remote Keyless Entry • Cruise Control

Starts at
\$498*
PER MONTH / 36 MONTHS
WITH 1.4% LEASE RATE
*Excludes taxes and administration fees. See dealer.

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE
\$39,998** OR
INCLUDES FREIGHT OF \$400

PURCHASE FINANCING
0%†
UP TO 36 MONTHS

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